

BRING YOUR
HAY AND GRAIN
To
MacCrimmon

THE CHRONICLE.

VOL. I. NO. 40.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

D.A. MacCrimmon
MONEY
TO LOAN
On Real Estate.

You can get the Most for Your Money

At Sutherland's.

A Carload of No. 1 SHINGLES on Hand
Call In and Get Our Prices

"DIRT CHEAP"

And

"YANKEE PRICES."

THE TOGGERY.

New Hats New Shirts
New Gloves Sheep Coats
Overalls Sox
Handkerchiefs, red and blue

SUITS PRESSED

D. G. HARVIE.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD

When you are in need of Lumber it will pay you to compare my prices and quality with any yard on this line. If you cannot make out your own bill of what you require, I will be glad to help you.

GEO. BECKER, Prop.

Clothing.

The
Famous Fit-Rite

In All the
NEWEST

and

LATEST STYLES

With Prices that will Suit.



Ontkes & Armstrong.

Jolly Old Uncle Josh

His Great Generosity Towards His Newly
Married Niece

A Realistic Romance of Crossfield in Which a Number of Prominent
Business Men Take a Very Conspicuous Part.

Copyrighted by W. S. Guthrie.

"Miss Summers—Polly—I—I—er—dare I—" But the speaker took a header over bashfulness, only to hear a sweet "Yes, Charley."

"Can I aspire to—er—to—that—is? Again a lapse into silence, followed by an encouraging

"Yes, Charley."

"Oh, if I might only hope to er—to—Another failure of language. It was seemingly a hopeless case, and might have been only for a denance

"Charley, I have said 'yes' twice, and if you mean it, I mean it, too, and—" and to this day that young man will insist that he popped the question.

All this happened away "down east," and it wasn't long before there was a wedding. Not much longer before there was a letter from Polly's Uncle Josh, (Hon. Joshua Turner, an old pioneer of Crossfield) rich, generous and level headed, who wrote effusively of his delight at her exhibition of what he called "grit," and he proposed that if the young people would locate at Crossfield he would start them up in life, as a wedding gift, having fully explained that this is the best spot in the world for young married people to get a good start. Of course they accepted, and were soon bidding their friends adieu.

A few weeks subsequent to the above conversation a travel-stained party arrived in Crossfield. Our friend, Uncle Josh was in charge and he led the party straightway to the Alberta hotel.

"We'll go to the Alberta," said he, "because that's the popular place and strictly first-class. I have known Mr. R. Handley the proprietor, for years and he is mine

best after mine John's heart, being adorned with that delightful intuition that makes a guest feel at home, comfortable, contented, and in mighty good luck.

The house is one of convenience; the apartments are well furnished and the cuisine—well, that hotel is noted for its excellent table, so I have engaged rooms here until your own house is ready.

"After breakfast is over," continued the old man, "I must take you for a drive and then we'll proceed to buy your outfit. To expediate matters I'll just call up by phone and have F. R. Parker or Mr. Cameron and staff, for of course you will do business with them and it is always more pleasant to be personally acquainted with the people you do business with. This bank is as solid as the base of the universe, is managed on safe conservatism, and has a strong working capital. You will find them ever ready to extend any accommodations compatible with business principles."

"Well, that's my! exclaimed Uncle Josh, with a David Harum accent, as they reached the street, "I must run over to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and get another check book. Come along with us and get acquainted with Mr. Cameron and staff, for of course you will do business with them and it is always more pleasant to be personally acquainted with the people you do business with. This bank is as solid as the base of the universe, is managed on safe conservatism, and has a strong working capital. You will find them ever ready to extend any accommodations compatible with business principles."

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dictiveness of a magnificent parlor suite, a bed room set in oak, golden finish, that would do credit to old Mr. Klondyke himself. To this she added an easy rocker for Uncle Josh, and didn't, forget a complete wardrobe in the culinary art, it will not be for want of superior cooking utensils, for she purchased a range with all other equipments needed in a well regulated kitchen, all of which Uncle Josh said for with delight "cause he knew Ontkes & Armstrong had treated him all right, just as they treat everybody.

After this visit, Uncle Josh suggested a resort to some place of refreshment. At the refreshment table the old man waxed philosophical. "Never neglect your larder," said he. "That important adjunct to housekeeping controls masculine temper. To that end you must patronize a grocer on whom you can depend for honest goods. Through a long term of years I have found Ontkes & Armstrong perfectly reliable. You will find them careful and always fully stocked with every possible thing in the line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh and first-class, no shelf worn goods there, while the prices are down to brass tacks. To keep peace in this family get all your groceries of Ontkes & Armstrong."

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Continued on Page Six.

Local and General.

Interesting Items Regarding
Crossfield and Elsewhere.

Sunny Alberta!

Watch Crossfield Grow.

The elevator is full.

Geo. Becker paid a visit to Calgary on Tuesday.

I'll get that prize from Dave by gum—Uncle Josh.

G. F. Mitchell paid a visit to Calgary on Friday night.

Rev. Mr. Brown preached in Crossfield on Sunday night.

Large sizes of envelopes for sending Christmas cards can be got at the office.

Methodist Sunday School is held at 2.30 and a preaching service at 3.30 every Sunday afternoon.

Church of England service will be held in the School-house, Crossfield, on Sunday next at 3.30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Service held in Methodist Church every Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Bids for breaking 1500 acres of land are advertised for in this issue by Mr. Amory, of Sprague, Wash.

Mr. Slump, of High River, was a visitor in town this week. He reports business in the implement line as being good.

Will exchange a good town lot in old town of Crossfield or green feed for calves or pigs. Address or see P. C. Cowling.

Everybody is buying town lots nowadays. We have a few good residence lots left at \$50 \$75 and \$100 only 1/4 cash required. See us at our office.

Hultgren & Davie,
Real Estate Agents.

We can take your subscription to the Nor' West Farmer, Western Home Monthly, Western-Ho Magazine and this paper altogether for only \$2.75. The usual price of the above is \$3.50.

A. E. F. Eggleston representing Ford & Featherstone of Cary Side fame was in town this week.

The Remington Typewriter Co. representative, R. W. Waldman, paid a visit to town this week.

G. F. Mitchell will ship a car of hogs on Monday.

On Wednesday there were several inches of snow on the ground a few miles west of town, while in town there was not a flake left.

Mr. Stroud, of Oklahoma, some time ago got into correspondence with Mr. Bliss. As a result of the correspondence Mr. and Mrs. Stroud and family are now on their way to Crossfield, having sold out their Oklahoma farm.

Any one going to Council Bluffs, Iowa, by the C. P. R. excursion about December 4th can get into a tourist sleeper car and go through with a select party if they apply at once to Messrs. Gregg & Slump, High River. The return fare in the tourist sleeper is only \$56.

Harry Wilson, magician and ventriloquist, gave an entertainment in the band hall on Saturday night. The hall was too small to enable the entertainer to do full justice to himself and his show, but his audience was kept in good humor and amusement for a couple of hours.

John Storey, late of Calgary, has accepted a position with Walter Bradley in his shoeing establishment. Mr. Storey takes up his new duties on Monday. Mr. Bradley is finding business brisk and has so much general work that he is compelled to get assistance to enable him to undertake the horseshoeing.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Potatoes, per bushel	\$0.50
Wheat, No. 1, red, bus.	.75 c.
Wheat, No. 2, per, "	.72 c.
Wheat, No. 3, "	.68 c.
Wheat, No. 4, "	.62 c.
Wheat, No. 5, "	.50 c.
Flax	.90 c.
Oats	.24 c.
Barley	.30 c.
Eggs	.35 c.
Butter	lb. .35 c.
Hogs, live weight	\$4.75
Cattle, live weight	\$2 to \$3-4
Cows, live weight	" 2 to 2 1/2
Mutton	6c.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Money. Money. \$50,000

TO LOAN on Improved Farm
Lands at a Low Rate of
Interest.

The expenses are the Lowest
and no commission is charged.

Business strictly confidential.

INSURANCE A SPECIALTY.

TOWNSITE PROPERTY FOR
SALE.

— SEE —

D. A. MacCrimmon
The Hay and Grain Man.
Crossfield.

ALBERTA HOTEL,

Good
Accommodation
REASONABLE RATES.

M R. HANDLEY, Prop.

LETHBRIDGE - COAL -

We have the exclusive agency
for Lethbridge Gault Coal.

You cannot buy this high
class coal from anyone else in
town.

Parker The Livery Barn



Bring along your Watch
and Jewelry Repairs

We guarantee all our work
or refund the money

GIVE US A TRIAL.
McKee & Co.

Palace Meat Market

We are now prepared to buy
hogs in carload lots, delivered
when ordered. Highest cash
price paid for dry picked spring
chickens. Cash paid for hides

All Kinds of Fresh and Salt
Meats Kept in Stock

PALACE MEAT MARKET
G. F. Mitchell, Prop.

The Chronicle.

Published at Crossfield, Alta

Editor—J. Mewhort.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908

The Dirty Old Dishes.

At breakfast, noon time, and supper
inviting
The appetizing viands of art's skillful
care
Spread temptingly awaiting our loved
one's exciting
While the giver of existence is offered
a prayer
With glad expressions and joyous
heart beatings
Fair Emma and Julia, rule Bobby and
Honey
Have once more assembled to exchange
filial greetings
While partaking of nectar, fit for God's
or a Queen
Oh, Fortune! why didn't thou not
shroud us with riches
Why disgrace these fair hands with the
dirty old dishes?

The firm hand of guidance through
mother's fond teachings
That duty's reward is the mother of
pearls
Is a boon to the righteous, a true gospel
preaching
But Parent, your intolerance is due the
dear girls,
Great Grand Mother's time, ye maidens
and ladies
In the pink of youth's vigor would we'er
deign to shirk,
From a duty so noble irrespective of
classes;
As by sweat of the brow God command-
ed all work,
That parable of the leaves and a few
tiny fishes
Was extemporaneous and no darned
dirty dishes.

To you of rare talent or wealth's daz-
zling lures
In promiscuous circles or society's small
Alibiing roulette, penny ante or euchre,
Although you are a goddess, a saint or
a belle
Have you enjoyed true salvation and
a spotless career,
Does the world owe you homage and
bow at your call
Has that far dim horizon of age ripe
and sear,
Moulded visions exemplar on earth's
changing hall?
All these your obligations, misgivings
and wishes
Should be glorious while washing the
darned dirty old dishes.

Why prolong in suspense in sheer abomi-
nation
Or skittle from the table and to rockers
repose,
'Tis the fruit of bad order and a flimsy
excuse
Any old time will do on you, it's blessed to
do so.
Far better, dear maidens, housewives,
or the servant,
That system, resolution example and
pride,
Be the magnet of duty to all those ob-
servant

"Whether unwritten law or brain-forms
betide"

The above tart quotations of the Delmas
wove meshes
Wouldn't hold enough water to rinse
the old dishes.
After prognosticating with triumph's
great blessing
On a marvelous discovery which I've
christened "Carrie Nation"

Tho' not skilled with hatchets, she'll re-
lieve the distressing
This mastodon monster of colossal
creation
A gigantic mammoth of world's hippo-
drama,
In the annals of history's enlightened
fast age,
If it hadn't been for Carrie, I'd had
hard work to name her
She must be handled with gloves on
when out of the cage,
She'll stagger the natives with her cic-
lonic swishes
And wed some old duffer just to wash
his darn dishes

I'll now quote in detail this wonder of
ages
From the antipodes' caverns when she
plored by New York.
The throngs of gay matrons, mermaids
and the sages
All shouted in chorus, "She's a hummer
from Cork!"
You can boast of your Dreadnoughts,
Johnny Bull's latest production
Or Uncle's two Dreadnaughts, costing ten
millions each
The world's latest marvels in modern

destruction
Excepting my Carrie, who's entitled to
the peach
She'll tell all your fortunes, and down
the old witches,
But she's lured in the purple for the
darned dirty old dishes
To start her propeller, you just tap her
finger,
She's off from her moorings quicker
nor a flash,
You brace up her jib-jib and let her go
flicker

With a bone in her stomach no rest
can her crash
Thru fog dense and murky, or whirl-
pools great strain
With forecast dancing, she'll luff and
tuck
Her delight is mid ocean on the deep
rolling main,
When diving for whales and things sub-
marine,
As she breathes the white surf of raging
capped ridges
You can bet your blue trotter she'll
wash your darned dishes

With main mast vibrating and halliards
agaoing,
Her gunwale at midships and bowsprit
at heel
When she's running on schedule, or
struggling and moaning,
She's a duplex chronometer and arm-
ored
with steel
Has her eyes on the Japs and their cov-
eted flotilla,
And awaits their death knell as she
gobbles the bunch
At midnight tomorrow, she's due in
Manilla,
Her time—forty knots—she'll be there
for lunch
On land or at sea she'll silence foreign
hisses
By dumping in the hopper with dirty
old dishes

A hopper full laden from your table of
China
In the throes of dissolution and sup-
remacy's rush
Now there goes a platter, then an ancient
old timer
A dozen glass goblets, then the kettle
for mush
The gay festive silver with the napkins
in tow
All march in bold column by the stately
old churn,
Not forgetting the spider made whiter
than snow,
By the use of this wizard, you'll have
money to burn,
Why lament, fair maidens, and goo-
gee-eyed misses
Buy me, I'll wash your darned dirty
old dishes.

JOHN PATTERSON.
Crossfield, Alberta.



Court Prairie Flower No. 1157
Meets the first Saturday and third Mon-
day in the month. Visiting brethren
always welcome. For further information
write any of the brethren.
Geo. W. Boyce, James Mewhort
C. R. Rec. Sec.



"No Surrender," No. 1906.
Meets Friday on or before the Full
Moon. Visiting brethren always wel-
come.
Geo. W. Boyce, A. Wheeler,
W. M. Secy.

Crossfield Drug Store

For Your Stationery and all
Medical Supplies.

MERRICK THOMAS.

G. T. JONES—Cattle branded on
left ribs. Split in both ears. 5419

Harness! Harness!

BLANKETS, ROBES, GRIPS, TRUNKS

And ALL Such Goods as are Carried in Stock in a
Harness Store going at a Large

Discount of 10 Per Cent.

We are also giving Special Prices on the following articles:
¾ in. and 1 in. Snaps, Going at Two for 5c.
Sweat Pads, Going at 70c. per pair.
Whips, Going at a Discount of 25 per cent.
Rope, Going at 15c. per lb.

We are Underselling Everybody.

We do a larger business and make MORE and BETTER
HARNESS than any other saddlery firm between Calgary
and Edmonton.

The reason of our live business is that we are always
working and we are holding the trade from Crossfield to
Oids.

We Invite You to Inspect Our Stock and Prices.

E. B. Shantz,

Carstairs - and - Didsbury

C. W. MOORE,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Carstairs, Alberta
Will be at Crossfield every Thursday.

Dr. LARGE,

Dentist, Carstairs,
Will be at the Alberta Hotel, Crossfield,
Every Thursday
AT CARSTAIRS OFFICE
Every Day, Except Wednesday and
Thursday.

Jas. McCool

ISSUER OF
MARRIAGE LICENSES
and
AUCTIONEER.
Any orders left at the Chronicle office
will be promptly attended to.

Smith.

COMPETENT BOOT MAKER
If it is workmanship, quality and
material you desire, then bring your re-
pairs to the right place.
Any Kind of Boots Made to Order
Repairs Done While You Wait
Competition Defied
Satisfaction guaranteed

Next Door to Chronicle Office.

G. W. Boyce

PRACTICAL PAINTER
And
PAPERHANGER
Kalsomining, Tinting,
Graining, Gilding, Glazing,
And all kinds of Painting.

Now

Is the Time to get your
Wagons fixed, Tyres re-set
and all wood work done at

JOHN FREW'S

Shoeing Forge.

Price Reduced!

CANADA'S STAMP PAPER

The future price of the North American
Collector to be 50c. a year. Size the same
and 20 word ad. Free to all subscribers.
NORTH AMERICAN COLLECTOR
Crossfield, Alberta, Canada.



THE LOCAL IMPROVE-
MENT ACT, VILLAGE
ACT AND SCHOOL AS-
SESSMENT ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that, under
the provisions of The Local Improvement
Act, Village Act and School Assessment
Ordinance, the Honorable Mr. Justice
Beck has appointed Tuesday, the 13th
day of December, 1908, at Ten o'clock
a.m. at the Court House, in the City of
Calgary, for the holding of a Court for
continuance of the Returns made under
the provisions of Section 91 of The Local
Improvement Act in respect of the follow-
ing Local Improvement Districts, viz:—
Local Improvement Districts 13-2-4,
16-8-4, 9-T-4, 10-T-4, 15-T-4, 16-T-4,
17-T-4, 14-W-4, 10-W-4, 12-W-4, 13-W-4,
14-W-4, 15-W-4, 16-W-4, 17-W-4, 10-2-4,
12-2-4, 9-A-5, 10-A-5, 11-A-5, 12-A-5,
13-A-5, 14-A-5, 15-A-5, 16-A-5, 17-A-5,
11-B-5, 15-B-5, 16-B-5, 17-B-5, 13-C-5,
and Nos 600, 607, 608, 609, and 610.

And of Section 67 of The Village Act in
respect of the following Villages, viz:—
The Village of Bowden, the Village of
Cayley and the Village of Gleichen.
And of Section 19 of The School Assess-
ment Ordinance in respect of the follow-
ing School Districts, viz:—
School Districts 85, 114, 230, 322, 329,
377, 403, 406, 422, 433, 476, 489, 491, 570,
581, 586, 610, 645, 646, 653, 697, 704, 718,
723, 733, 735, 761, 762, 779, 811, 812,
825, 832, 833, 907, 909, 940, 961, 968, 990,
1000, 1011, 1041, 1070, 1090, 1136, 1164,
1170, 1201, 1203, 1206, 1218, 1236, 1259,
1287, 1296, 1300, 1314, 1325, 1387,
1392, 1375, 1397, 1398, 1419, 1423, 1426,
1454, 1472, 1482, 1503, 1533, 1566.

JOHN STOCKS,
Deputy Minister of Public Works.

Dated at Edmonton this 8th day of
October, 1908.

\$5.00 REWARD.

LOST.
Bay Mare branded as cut 3, 1 on right
shoulder; also swesney on left shoulder
and collar marks on shoulders. Five
dollars reward for information leading to
recovery of same.

Thos. A. Anderson,
Crossfield.

WELL-DRILLING.

Windmill and Pump Work
A Specialty.

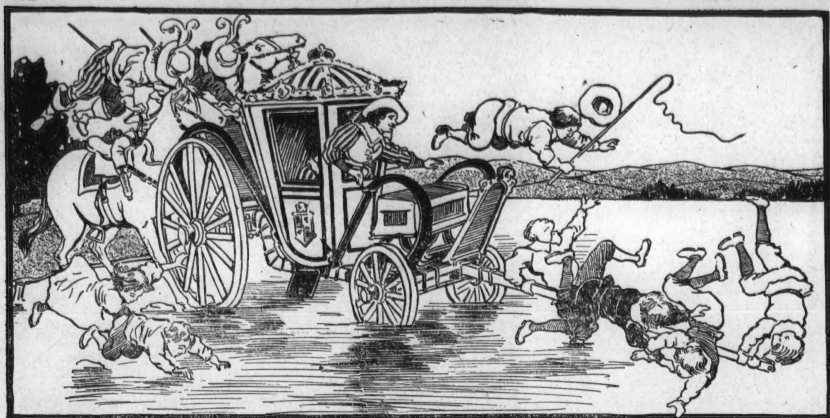
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

C. C. Smart, Crossfield.

AIRDRIE DIRECTORY.

SCHOOL BOARD,
Chairman—J. Hallman
Trustees—Jae. Coombe, E. G. Weldon
Sec.—Treas.—J. M. Windsor.
BOARD OF TRADE,
President.—J. H. Smith.
Vice President.—J. Coombe
Sec.—Treas.—J. M. Windsor.
Commissioner.—Leslie Farr.
Justices of Peace.—J. Hallman,
Doctor, W. F. Edwards,
Methodist Minister, Rev. E. J. Hodgins
Presbyterian Minister, Rev. M.
Brown.
Auctioneer, H. Johnson & Co.
Registrar, George Hatt.
Issuer of Marriage License J. Holgate.

To the Health of the King



"HURRAH! hurrah! Long live the king!" the people gaily cry—
Don Guzman, ruler of Castile, is really passing by.
Outdoors they flock; men, women, dogs and children all outpour,
To gaze upon the splendor of their royal visitor;
While slowly and with dignity moves, toward the old town hall,
The cortege of his majesty, flanked by outsiders tall.

Before this unpresuming pile the carriage comes to rest;
Arrives the mayor speedily to read his welcome best—
With lowest bow and phrase polite, he makes his gallant speech—
Such grand effects masters of language strive in vain to reach;
And smilingly the king responds, and kindly does he nod;
In manner pleasing he beams on all and waves his golden rod.

From Sailor Boy to Cannibal Chief

IN vain the British sloop "Nancy" struggled against the tempest. The waves at last engulfed her, and her sailors, departing from her, struggled desperately with the anger of the sea.
But the small boat could no more hope to weather the storm than could the sloop. Within a few moments these, too, were capsized, and the men were pitched into the water. All of them perished, with the exception of a sailor boy, named Bob.
Bob clung to a mass of wreckage until the morning came and the storm was dissipated. When it was light enough to look about him he discovered, to his great surprise, that Frisky, a little dog which was the pet of the sailors, shared his refuge. Furthermore, he espied a box near him. Opening this, he found a good supply of bars of chocolate.

DISGUISED AS A NATIVE

"I shan't starve for a little time, at least," said he.
However, one can't live very luxuriously upon chocolate, so Bob was glad, indeed, when his raft floated up to a cove where the water was quiet, and he was finally able to clamber onto a shelving beach.

Frisky followed close behind, as Bob, with the box of chocolate under his arm, started on a tour of exploration. All at once he saw something which caused him to dodge hastily behind a palm nearby.
"Savages!" he muttered. "Instead of obtaining food, as I thought I would, I'm more likely to be used as food myself, especially as I heard the boat's crew that cannibals live on the islands hereabouts. Wonder what I can do!"

At last he hit upon a plan. Taking some of the chocolate, which, under the hot rays of a tropical sun, was in a melting condition, he smeared it over his face. After he had carefully rubbed for a while, you would have thought he was a native himself. He also stuck upon his head a few palm leaves, in

place of a feather headdress. Then he dressed Frisky in his coat and put the sailor cap upon the dog's head.
Stepping from behind the palm tree, Bob now led Frisky boldly toward the cannibal chief.
"Sikivoodlejumbo!" said Bob, gravely saluting the chief.
"Kyooclejumbo!" cordially responded the cannibal.
Thereupon Bob put Frisky through a number of clever tricks, learned on shipboard. The chief, amazed at these



ACCOMTS THIS CHIEF

astonishing feats, bowed respectfully to Bob and led him to the rest of the tribe. Bob, taking Frisky in his arms, bowed with dignity to each member of the band.

With Frisky, who had smelled the chocolate, could not refrain from suddenly licking Bob's face. To the great surprise of the natives, the beautiful bronze complexion of their visitor disappeared, and it became white.
"Tis a god! 'Tis a god!" they cried, prostrating themselves before the lad.

And the chief immediately renounced leadership of the tribe, insisting that this wonderful god honor the tribe by governing it.
Bob accepted this honor, and reigned until a British vessel anchored nearby, a few years later, when, to the grief of the members of the tribe, he deserted them, announcing his intention

of presenting the island to the king of England.

"'Tis a risky sort of honor—this being chief of a crowd of cannibals," he confided to the captain of the vessel, "and I don't know how soon they might take it into their heads to see exactly how a god would taste when made into a nice stew."

Campior on Water

FILL a small basin with hot water, and throw upon its surface a few fragments of camphor. They will instantly acquire a rotary and progressive motion, which will continue for some minutes. Before the motion ceases drop on to the surface a little oil of turpentine. The floating particles will quickly start away as if by magic, and will become almost stationary. From a very thin sheet of tin cut out and shape a little boat. The mast may be made from a splinter from a wooden match. From the stem of the boat a triangular piece must be cut so that a fragment of camphor can be placed on the two ends, allowing contact of the camphor with the water. This will be sufficient to give power to operate the boat.

Simple Magic

PLACE a coin between your teeth. Then have some one tie your hands behind you. Now say that you can grasp the coin in your hands without untying the cord that binds them.
Simply drop the coin from your mouth, hold your hand, then walk backward close up to the chair, so that you may pick up the piece of money with your hands.

No Danger.

Mrs. Johnson (to her son—Tommy): You mustn't go fishing with Peter meater. Wait, he's just getting over his measles.
Tommy: There won't be any danger. Mother, I never catch anything when I'm fishing.

Had Given it Away

LUCILLE'S mother had taken her for an outing in the Luxembourg Gardens. Now that the hour for luncheon had arrived, she called to the little girl:

"Lucille, we will now have a little roll and some chocolate, and you shall pay with the two sous I have already given the two sous away to an old woman."
"Oh, mama," cried Lucille, "I've already given the two sous away to an old woman!"
The mother, who had disposed of the money in such a charitable way, was very happy to present it to the old woman; she asked the mother, "How did you give it to her in payment for two nice apples," confessed Lucille.

Got Even

THE other day a little fellow walked into a meat shop and asked the butcher for a sheep's head.
"Sorry, my boy," said the man, "but the only head I have in the shop just now is this one of mine."
"No, that won't do," replied the boy, "I want one with brains in."

Baby's Playroom

"WHAT a funny place to put Baby!" every one would exclaim, as they entered the nursery.

Truly, it did seem a queer place, for it was nothing more than a great big box. Yet Baby seemed perfectly happy. Indeed, it was Baby's wish that he be allowed to stay in the box.

You see, during the summer Baby longed to be out of doors all the time. But mother was so afraid he would wander and get lost that she thought of some plan whereby he could be out among the trees and still be safe. That is how Baby came to have the huge box for a playhouse.

Very comfy he found it, too. Out in the orchard it was placed, and Baby was carefully lifted into it. Dolly liked to



HIS SUMMER PLAYROOM

stay there, as well. Once, however, when Dolly was sitting on the edge of the box, she carelessly fell. And she broke her nose, so that she was very much ashamed of herself until it was mended.

Then little dog Toby was another playmate. Only he had such funny ideas! When he was inside the box he always wanted to get outside. He would jump down to the ground, even though it was a mighty big jump for a little dog. And then he would bark and bark to get back again. But as Baby could possibly climb out to get him, there he had to stay. Serve him right, too!

When summer was over, somehow Baby didn't like to be parted from his box. Therefore it was set up in the nursery, although there was no occasion for its use now. Surely Baby couldn't get lost there! He was, however, that Baby likes to play that it's still summer, or maybe, he thinks he'll have another summer by staying in his box playroom.

SKINNY'S DISCOVERY



"A FILE OF ROCKS, MOSSGROWN AND COVERED WITH FERNS"

"YOU can't tell me it's swimmin' scurions that's made them degoned 'Pirates' so mighty scarce of late," contested Captain Billy, stubbornly. "I say it's because they've got a new hidin' place, an' they've been keepin' close an' secret an' we won't find it out."

Lieutenant Skinny wagged his ears thoughtfully. Skinny was a funny fellow; he could twist his scalp, his eyebrows and his ears most any way he pleased; he could put his fingers in all sorts of positions, 'cause he was double-jointed, and he'd had his appendix cut out—all of which made him proud, and justly, too. When the wagging had ceased, showing that Skinny had thoroughly weighed the matter, there came the words:

"I don't know but what you're right, Billy. Well, all we got to do is to hunt out their den, just as we did at 'Pirates' Cove,' and every other place they've ever had."

"We'll find 'em all right," chorused Jack Warner and Joe Stanton. The other bandits nodded their approval. "Then see here, fellers," announced Captain Billy Mumford, brandishing his fist impressively in the air. "Sev'ry 'Bloody Robber' must henceforth air 'forevermore do his avestful bit we find every these skulkin' 'Pirates' is keepin' themselves. Let us to our work, men!"

Billy had borrowed "Let us to our work" from Bill Kane; but, although it sounded mighty fine, it didn't cause any of the "Robbers" to quicken their pace toward the schoolroom, where the "work" awaited them.

There was no "meeting or anything" after school; therefore, Skinny sought to forget his tribulations in school if by taking a stroll in the woods. It went down the Pike at a dogtrot pace. Pete Brownie's hat was across Rocky Lot, and in a jiffy had arrived at the fence that lay outside Noble's Woods.

Soon he was cooling himself beneath the lofty trees. Then, tiring of inactivity, he made his way through underbrush and the least frequented parts of the woods, where the boys rarely went,

except on "berryin'" expeditions.

Skinny stooped to dislodge a piece of bark from a rotting stump nearby, in order that he might try his marksmanship on a noisy woodpecker, when a sound came to his ears that made him dodge quickly behind a tree. Captain Mike Flannigan, of the "Bloods Pirates," had a voice that could be recognized anywhere—and if that wasn't Mike talking Skinny decided that he would cut his new air-drawn tail, brins and all.

Through careful investigation, Skinny discovered that the sound had come from an immense pile of rocks, moss-grown and covered with ferns and underbrush. He had turned enough. Carefully retracing his steps, he made his way out of the wood, and went flying down the road.

Billy Mumford was pitching horseshoes with Bill Brandt when Skinny arrived, winded and excited. You may know that the new was received with interest. In fact, with so much interest that the whole band of "Robbers" were quickly summoned to Warner's hayloft, where, after animated conversation, Captain Billy issued these last instructions:

"Tomorrow, when all them 'Pirates' is away at their baseball game, I want every one of these 'Robbers' to keep their eyes peeled for the destruction of the crusher by the woods—and then there'll be somethin' doin'."

There really was "something doin'." In a body the "Robbers" proceeded to the stone pile in the woods. They found a vast cavern had been hollowed where was every sign of their enemy's occupancy. It did not take long to completely demolish the den, after which the "Robbers" came away joyful, feeling that they had done a good day's work.

But the "Pirates" weren't so joyful when they learned of the destruction of their secret cave, nor did they appreciate the labor of their rivals, if one might judge by Mike Flannigan's remarks. As may be supposed, schemes for revenge were quickly hatched, but Captain Mike Flannigan was ready for 'em, any of 'em.

Mysterious Pocket-Money

"WHAT'S the use of being so studious, Ned? Summer vacation will be here before you're half ready for it. I don't see how a fellow could be so crazy over birds' eggs anyway."

A peculiar smile appeared on Ned's face. He knew Dick was after that useless bird's eggs were left alone and money earned the two would be unable to go collecting and camping that summer.

"How are your rabbits nesting?" asked Ned.
"Oh, I'm making piles of money," Dick replied. "Now, I say, old chap, you'll have to hustle."

The other smiled again as he said: "Don't worry about me. I'll be ready to bear my share of the expense of the trip."

Dick shook his head doubtfully, but he said nothing further, nor did he again mention the subject.

At last came the time for their outing. Dick had purchased all the equipment and provisions, and he now invited his brother to accompany him to the ship dealer's office, where final arrangements regarding the buying of a canoe were to be made. They had selected a desirable

canoe on a former visit.
For some reason Dick looked perturbed. However, he did not reveal the cause for his unwonted silence, and soon the two were enthusiastically examining the canoe.

"And now, Mr. Grim," said Dick, "we will pay for it."
"Why, your brother has already settled the bill," returned the ship dealer, laughing.

Dick greatly surprised, glanced at Ned, but the latter made no explanation until they were on their way home.

"You he said, 'searching for birds' eggs may be a source of profit as well as education. You know how early I see every morning during the spring and went out into the fields. Well, the day I then found where I added to my collection. I spent all the time hunting on the ground for silver eggs, and so skilful did I become in finding large numbers that I made quite a fortune from them. I once brought me six shillings in silver, during the spring."

"What really, Dick," continued the brother, "usually, selling silver eggs is much more profitable than raising rabbits, even if it is a crazy pastime."

The Airdrie Store.

DO YOU Want a Sheep-lined Coat? Now is the Time to Buy.

We handle the well known H. B. K. Brand in Mitts, Gloves and Coats

Call in and get our prices before buying elsewhere

We also have a large stock of felt shoes on hand and can satisfy your wants in the shoe line

Horse Blankets Woolen Blankets Comforters

Glover & MacCormack.

AGENTS FOR RIDGEWAY'S FAMOUS OLD COUNTRY TEA

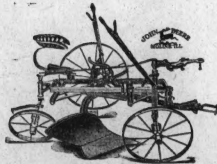
Clubbing Rates

With the Leading Newspapers and Magazines can be got at this Office.

Pioneer Machine Men

PLOWS

PLOWS



The Fall Plowing Season is at hand.

Call and See our Stock of

JOHN DEERE and

COCKSHUTT PLOWS

COOMBE & MACKENZIE

For the BEST GROCERIES

And A Fine Assortment

To Choose From

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AIRDRIE HOTEL

Modern Up-to-Date Well Furnished

Reasonable Rates.

M D Soper, Prop.

J. HOLGATE, Watchmaker and Jeweler, REPAIRS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO ALL WORK GUARANTEED Consignment of Alarm Clocks Just Arrived. Issuer of Marriage Licenses

TYRES RE-SET

Woodwork Done

All Kinds of General Blacksmithing

Special pains taken with

TYRE SETTING

T. FLETT

Old Uncle Josh

Continued from Page One

too." Joshs invested in a complete outfit from a late style hat down to socks, and he declared that "If a man couldn't get satisfied at Dave's it'd be his own fault."

"Halt!" commanded Uncle Josh, as the party came in front of the Crossfield drugstore. "Walk right in." "Why, Uncle, we're not sick, and—" "Guess I know that," laughed the old man, "but I suspect it won't be long before this young man begins to take an interest in matters of paregoric and—" "U-n-e-l-e!"

"Well go in anyway and get acquainted, besides Polly may find some toilet articles she wants." Sure enough, before leaving he was loaded down with combs, brushes, face powders and several bottles of fine perfumes. "Don't forget," added Uncle Josh, "to come here with your prescriptions, as the Crossfield Drug Store are competent pharmacists who use none but pure and reliable drugs."

"By the way," exclaimed Uncle Josh, with a paternal air, "the next thing to look after is the lumber for those improvements which are absolutely necessary. Come with me and I'll introduce you to George Becker who is the principal dealer in that line here, and carries the most complete line of building material in the country—everything, from the foundation for the shingles for the roof, including doors and windows, moldings, etc., and don't want all the money a fellow's got either. It is a pleasure to deal with George Becker for his greatest aim is to do safe than sorry and you'll surely be safe in the McKay Bros. agency, and then they are agents for the Deering farm machinery and the Moline ploughs, and while there we will make arrangements with McKay Bros. to furnish the machinery for the new farm."

"Oh, say, Uncle," exclaimed Polly, "where can I go for dry goods? This dress is hardly suitable, I must admit." "Well my girl if you want to select from one of the most popular establishments in the city, I will direct you to William Stuart's big general store. He carries a stock of dry goods that for variety and real value is seldom seen outside the largest metropolitan cities. William Stuart has all the latest weaves in fashionable dress goods and you are sure to be guided right in your selections. You will find him pleasant to deal with and his employees polite and expert. While the prices cannot be duplicated." It did not take Polly long to tell a good bargain when she saw one. She got a handsome dress, with all necessary trimmings, and several other articles of "fantastic disarray" so dear to the heart of every woman.

"I declare, uncle," exclaimed Charley, "there goes a handsome buggy. I must have one like that for the girl." "Get it of D. A. MacCrimmon, said the old man. "You see, he conducts a carriage repository here that for variety and excellence of stock can't be beat. D. A. MacCrimmon carries surreys, buggies, phaetons, wagons, cutters and sleighs of all the leading makes and styles, and he is satisfied with a moderate profit, too." Polly was soon the possessor of a handsome carriage, but before they left Charley also got much interested in a fine cutter. Uncle Josh saw what was up, so he quickly said, "I'll honor your draft for that too, my boy, 'cause I know that anything you get of D. A. MacCrimmon is O. K."

"And as you are going to keep a home," continued Uncle Josh, "I reckon I'll have to give you my mare 'Kitty,' but of course you'll need harness. Now, the best horse millinery of this section is to my notion James Dryburgh's. There is nothing in harness that cannot be had of him—heavy and light, single and double, plain and fancy, work and buggy harness. He has 'in stock' what you can make use of, besides every other kind of turf goods imaginable and the finest lot of lap robes, blankets, and saddles you ever laid eyes upon." Calling upon James Dryburgh Charley soon discovered that Uncle Josh had taken him to a good place and he ordered a set of harness that makes say "Kitty" look like a two-year-old.

Something Special In OXFORD HEATERS

At \$11.50, \$14 and \$17.50

See our Prize Heater at \$10

Extra well finished and nickled

W. T. Rogers & Co.

W. CLELLAND CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR, Airdrie.

All Kinds of Carpenter Work Done ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Ogilvie's Flour.

Royal Household \$3 50 sack

Glethora Patent 3 25 "

If you are not using these you are not using the best.

For sale by

Geo. Richardson.

"But say, Uncle, look here, is there a good horsehoeer in town? You know I'll be particular about that mare 'Kitty' remarked Charley as they left the harness store. "Yes, so, so," replied Uncle Josh, "and you shan't have any botches monkeying around her feet neither. The best horsehoeer around these parts to my notion is Walter Bradley. He understands perfectly the construction of horses' feet; just what kind of a shoe is required and how to put it on scientifically, in fact Walter Bradley is an expert blacksmith in any department you might want to take him, and he is mighty reasonable in his charges too."

"But look here, Uncle," interrupted the young man as they reached the street. "What about coal and wood? We've got the stove, but I reckon they won't be of much service without fuel. We can't keep fire on love alone, can we?" "Glad you mentioned it," replied Uncle Josh. "Buying so, much in one day kinder befuddles a fellow. Fortunately, however, it's only a little distance to F. B. Parker's coal and wood office. He's my favorite dealer 'cause his coal and wood is always first-class, burns up clear, and don't leave any clinkers. Fair measure, fair treatment and fair prices are what you'll receive at the hands of F. B. Parker. A big order was soon placed."

"Now," cried the old gentleman, after they had arranged for the fuel, "now for a picture of this crowd. In good old country fashion we'll go to the photograph gallery, and my friend John Morrison has a good one. His pictures are wonderful in fidelity and finish. I want one full-sized photo for my study and some small ones for my friends. John Morrison has the soul of a true artist; all his work is a labor of love, in which he will not stop short of perfection. As he is famous for successful enlarging, I want to give you a life-size representation of 'yourself'." (The picture of Uncle Josh, Polly, and Charley may all be seen at John Morrison's studio any time the reader desires to call.)

En route to their home the party called at The Chronicle office. "You'll want the new every week remarked Uncle Josh, "and as this is the favorite local paper here I'll subscribe."

Upon summing up the wonderful events of the day Polly began to volubly express her thanks. "You have bought everything," she exclaimed. "Only one thing," replied Uncle Josh reflectively, "but I can remedy that. Wm Urquhart always has a nice time of them; and you can get one whenever you want one; I'll pay for the best." "W-h-y," exclaimed Polly with great surprise, "Uncle, what can it be?" "Well, it's a baby carriage, and—" But Polly had fainted.

MARRIED.

MARTIN-MAGILL In Lacombe, on Wednesday 23th, Flora Magill to Jack Martin, of Crossfield.

Owing to lack of space news from Langdon, Banner School Report and other items of news are unavoidably held over till next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, who were married in Lacombe on Wednesday arrived in Crossfield on the night train. Their arrival was unlooked for by the townspeople or an exceedingly hearty welcome would have been given them at the station. They drove away in a rig, which was awaiting them, to their home near here. We extend all kinds of congratulations and good wishes to them.

AIRDRIE.

Watch Airdrie Grow!

Have you subscribed yet?

Presbyterian services at 3:30 p. m.

Methodist Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held on Thursday evening.

Church of England service will be held in the school-house, Airdrie, on Sunday next at 11:30 a. m.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church of Airdrie, will give an entertainment and box supper in the Glover & MacCormack hall on Tuesday evening December 24th, 1900. Ladies bring boxes and everybody invited.

A Spelling Bee Match will be held at Golden Rod on Tuesday December 31st. There will be good music, good speaking, good eating, and a first class social time. All welcome.

FOR SALE.

SHAKESPEARE

In Ten Volumes. Published in 1835.

Write for information to—

Henry A. Chapman, Box 602, Hartford, Conn.

Bids for Breaking 1500 Acres in 1909

BIDS Wanted for the following breaking:—About 130 acres on S.E. 1/4 Sec. 36-28-2 west of 5th, known as the Archie Schweizer place, opposite Sunshine School House. About 450 acres on Sec. 13-29-2 west of 4th, joining C. Bales' place; also about 135 acres on N.W. 1/4 Sec. 12-29-2 west of 4th, known as the Fred Downie place, farmed by C. Bales. About 200 acres half a mile from Crossfield, the old Patmore place, opposite Mr. Oldakors place. Also balance of Sec. 1-29-2 3/4 miles N. E. from Crossfield, west of 4th N., about 560 acres. We will pay up to an estimate of 1/3 for the breaking as it is done, the balance as soon as finished and measured up. Address bids for all or part to—

THOMAS AMERY, Sprague, Wash., U. S. A.



The Liquor License Ordinance.

Application for Renewal of Hotel License.

Application has been made by Joseph H. Smith for a renewal of the license in respect to the Airdrie Hotel, situate on Lots 1 to 4 inclusive in Block 13, Plan of Airdrie 4445K.

This application will be considered by the Board of License Commissioners at a meeting to be held in Calgary on Tuesday, December 29, 1900, at two o'clock P. M.

Dated at Edmonton this 20th day of November, 1900.

S. B. WOODS,

Deputy Attorney General.

BREAD FOR SALE.

\$1 for 13 Loaves.

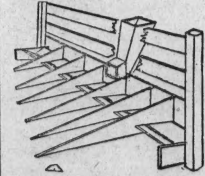
Rooms 25c. a night.

Room and Board \$5 per week.

Meal Ticket \$4 for 21 meals.

Y. PARK & CO.

To Keep the Pigs in Place. This style of feeding trough will be found to be very useful. The guards should be made of two inch planks 12 to fourteen inches on the right side point. Two guards can be cut



FEEDING TROUGH FOR PIGS.

from each plank and in this way the proper slant will be obtained. The construction must be very strong and everything must be well nailed, as it receives hard usage. The spout for the feed can be made of one inch plank, and one spout will serve any number of troughs.

Rheumatism in Horses. For rheumatism in young horses it is said that three drams of salicylate of soda three times each day for three days, then continuing for six days and resuming, is an effective remedy.

A Girl's View of It. "We were late," groaned the girl, who was tired, "because we went fifteen blocks out of our way."

"Why didn't you take that?" asked her brother. "Why didn't you keep your eyes open and take the right car?"

"I did," said the girl. "I knew which way to go, but my escort got confused, and I don't dare nudge him on the right track. If I had he never would have forgiven me. I have lost the friendship of three interesting men by that very evidence of strong-mindedness."

Experience has taught me that next to being caught in a fit the thing that most riles a man is to be guided by a woman. To wander around like a babe in the woods, to retrace his steps a dozen times and finally to arrive somewhere an hour late are blunders that he can cover up with one excuse or another, but for a woman to take the lead and say "We want this car" or "We must go this way" presupposes a state of lamentable ignorance on his part and makes him hate that woman forevermore."—New York Press.

It is the common wonder of all men how among so many million of faces there should be none alike.—Brewer.

GANANOQUE MAN OUT OF TROUBLE

HAD RHEUMATISM, BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED IT.

Hugh Abernethy on His Feet Again—
"It Is Easy, Simple, Natural and Permanent."

Gananoque, Ont., (Special).—That Rheumatism can be cured surely, simply and permanently is the good news that Hugh Abernethy, a well-known resident of King Street, is spreading among his neighbors.

"I have suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states. "My muscles would cramp, I could not sleep and I had terrible headaches. I took many different medicines but nothing did me any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet again."

Others who have taken Mr. Abernethy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills are also loud in their praises of the reliable Canadian Kidney remedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and other blood diseases by curing the kidneys. Sound kidneys keep the blood free from impurities. And with no impurities, such as uric acid in the blood, you cannot have such painful and dangerous diseases as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, and Heart Disease.

Keep your kidneys strong and well with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and you can face the cold, wet days of fall without a fear of Rheumatism.

The African chieftain shook his head haughtily.

"The deuce," he said, "with your red robes, glass and brass wares. You shall not cross my country, therefore, unless you pay me my own price."

"And what may that be?" asked the intrepid hunter.

"Half a dollar a word for every line you write," Philadelphia Bulletin.

It Rubs Pain Away.—There is no liniment so efficacious in overcoming pain as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The hand that rubs it in rubs the pain away and on this account there is no preparation that stands so high in public esteem. There is no surer pain-killer procurable, as thousands can attest who have used it successfully in treating many ailments.

There is no policy like politeness, and a good manner is the best thing in the world to get a good name or to supply the want of it.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Little Willie Jones, while picking blackberries, was stung on the calf of the leg by a poisonous insect. By bedtime his leg was so swollen that his mother began to be very much worried, so the first thing the next morning she went to his room to find out if the swelling had gone down.

"How is your leg, son?" she inquired.

"Come look—it's swelled 'way up," he answered proudly. "My calf has got big as a heater since last night."

Does not change the color of the hair.

Permanently with little effort. Shows it in your hair. Ask for it in your hair.

As we now make our new Hair Vigor it does not have the slightest effect upon the color of the hair, may be used freely and for any length of time without fear of changing the color. Stops falling hair. Cures dandruff.

—Made by Wm. D. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Our New Hair Vigor

Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, the best that was made. But Ayer's Hair Vigor is a new improved formula, is better. It is the one great specific for falling hair. A new preparation in every way. New bottle. New contents. Ask your druggist to show you it, "the new kind."

—Made by Wm. D. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

OLD PARIS STREETS.

Odors and Filth of the thoroughfares of Long Ago.

The automobile which glides noiselessly and smoothly along the well-paved streets of Paris could not have had so easy a time some centuries ago. Nowadays one of the first desiderata of the modern traveler is the community is that the paving and the sewerage shall be good. It is hardly possible for the traveler of olden times to conceive the conditions of old streets and of the inconveniences and dangers of the old thoroughfares. Some idea of ancient Parisian thoroughfares is given in Tiptoe Hops. In the old Parisian thoroughfares, Lutetia, the name by which Paris was first known, is said to have come from a word meaning "mud." This derivation is incorrect, but its appropriateness was practically borne out in the condition of the streets. Unpaved, rough as woodland tracks, flooded with waste waters from the houses, the roadways were populated by pigs, dogs, geese, chickens and rabbits. In 1311 Philippe, son of Louis le Gros and heir to the throne, was shocked while riding in the city streets by being thrown from his horse by an abbot's pig.

Storms and rains made the roads almost impassable, and the odor from them rose far above the houses. It was said that on the darkest night a traveler, out of his course, might know by the stench how near he was to the city. The mud of the streets gained an early celebrity. "It sticks like Paris mud" was a proverb of antiquity. If clothes were stained with it one was advised to "cut the piece out, for it burns whatever it touches."

In 1185 the king, standing by an open window of the palace, viewing the stench which had stuck in the mud, was so sickened by the stench that he gave orders to have the streets cleaned. This movement inaugurated the street department of Paris, but the effort was a feeble one. The work was done, but at the people's expense. The king offered only a slender contribution. Taxes were levied on candles, boots, shoes, and other things. But the enterprise was soon abandoned.

In 1348 that any systematic care was taken of the streets and pigs denied the public ways. The stench was so great that the streets were still filled with heaps and hillocks of rotting refuse. The germ was mine of to-day may well wonder that any good or any continuance of life came out of such conditions.

Why suffer from cold when they can be safely cured out by using Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Canton fannel gloves are useful to save the hands when doing house work, and do not become unpleasantly hard, like rubber. If several pairs of the Canton fannel are kept there may be clean ones for each day.

Repeat it—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Mulligan—The byes say ye licked poor Casey. Shure, he never hurt any man's feelings.

Harriett—He's a snake in the grass. The blackguard referred to me as his contemporary, and I'll be the contemporary to no man living.

Puck.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Geographical.—Little things frequently illustrate the English view of American geography very prettily. An Englishman had taken the Pacific express at Philadelphia and, feeling tired, had retired to bed. Just before he fell asleep he happened to remember that he had forgotten something, so he put his head out between the curtains and called:

"Portah! Portah!"

The porter came.

"What is it, sir?" he said.

"Please wake me when we get to San Francisco, you know." Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Song of Worry.

What's the use to sit an' worry if you lose who thought to win?

Kick the worry out the window. Let the devil's sunshine in.

Time ain't nigh!

He's a-ryin'.

Worry's a half a sin!

What's the use to work for worry? Ain't there any hope in sight?

Kick the worry out the window in the mizzard an' the night.

Time don't worry.

Too much hurry.

Writer than an eagle's flight.

What's the use? There ain't a reason for a shadow of a rhyme.

When the work rolls on in music an' the stars are beamin' time.

Time ain't nigh!

He's a-ryin'.

Worry's on the wings of Time!

These Consultations.

"Why do they have consultations of physicians, pa?"

"Sometimes one doctor can think of something to operate for that hasn't occurred to the other."

Not Always.

"Well," said the cannibal chief as his followers brought in the lean but plump explorer, "who in blazes ever said the best eat the tenderest?" Princeton Times.

THE GOVERNMENT AND ZAM-BUK

Survey Out From Fort William Takes This Wonderful Balm.

Zam-Buk, the favorite household balm, is now adopted as "The Doctor" by leading parties in surveying and Dominion lands.

Mr. Henry Hall, writing from Fort William, says: "Having proved how beneficial Zam-Buk is in cases of cuts, skin injuries, and diseases, I determined to keep a supply handy. Being engaged to go on a survey I thought it would be a most useful thing to take along. I obtained a supply in Fort William, and very well it did I do so. I may say that pretty nearly every day it was called into requisition by one or other of the party for cuts, bruises, burns, or some injury or other. It is wonderful how quickly Zam-Buk takes the soreness out of cuts, burns, bruises and injuries, and on our survey it earned golden opinions from all who had occasion to try it. I have found it very fine for skin disease. It is a house-hold balm, and I can strongly recommend it as a household balm."

Mr. Lascelles Scott, one of the leading Government analysts, says: "I have no hesitation in certifying the entire purity of Zam-Buk which in my opinion is excellently adapted for skin injuries and diseases."

Zam-Buk cures cuts, scalds, burns, bruises, eczema, scarp sores, ringworm, ulcers, abscesses, chapped places, cold sores, blood poisoning, chronic abscesses, etc. As an embrocation it relieves rheumatism, neuralgia, and sciatica. All Druggists and Stores sell at 50 cents a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price 3 boxes for \$1.25. Send 1 cent stamp for dainty sample box.

The train comes whizzing down the track.

And halts amid the cheers.

And on the platform the back of the candidate appears.

He gestures as he hoarsely speaks.

And then the engine hoarsely shrieks.

And drags away the train.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MOTHERS FEEL SAFE.

Mothers who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones say they feel safe with the Tablets at hand, for they are a never failing cure for all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood. Mrs. Uria Cressman, New Hamburg, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for almost all troubles and constipation with marked success. I always feel that my little one is safe when I have a box of the Tablets in the house." Baby's Own Tablets are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain neither opiates nor other poisonous drugs. They always do good—they can't possibly do harm. For sale at druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

At the end of life we shall not be asked how much pleasure we had in it, but how much service we gave in it, but how full it was of success. But how full it was of service; not how happy we were, but how helpful we were; not how ambition was gratified, but how love was served. Life is judged by love; and love is known by her fruits.—Hugh Black.

Repeat it—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

First African Lion—I have a presentiment that something is going to happen.

Second African Lion—How so?

"I saw Teddy bears in my sleep last night."—Life.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

Howard—And how did the plain widow Perkins capture the fastidious Mawker?

Coward—Oh, took him out in her car and showed him a few hundred of her building lots.

Howard—Ah! I see a case of love at first sight.—Harper's Weekly.

"Why don't you ever write any new jokes?"

"Wouldn't be any use," answered the contributor to the humorous weekly. "These editors are a foxy lot. They would recognize and throw them out at once."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I suppose," said the end-eyed youth at the musicale, "you know the difference between bel canto and coloratura."

"Young man," answered Mr. Culmore severely, "never bet on race horses."—Washington Star.

All or None.

His Daughter's Beau—I, for—er—er—want to ask you, sir, for—er—er—daughter's hand, sir. Her Father—I'm not disposing of her in sections, but I'm willing to listen to any proposition involving all of her, sir.

The Trouble.

Anxious Mother—How is it that you have so much trouble with your house-keeping? You told me your wife could cook. Aunt—She can.

"Then what is the matter?"

"She won't"—London Telegraph.

No Chance to Talk.

Mrs. Crismounbeck—John, you yawned twice while we were calling on that lady.

Mrs. Crismounbeck—Well, dear, you didn't expect me to keep my yawns closed all the time, did you?—Yonkers Statesman.

Black Watch

Black Plug

The Cheating Tobacco

of Quality.

BLACK WATCH

2271

TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS.

They Are Neither Loved Nor Respected by Their Men.

Very seldom if he can help it does the Turkish army officer appear on horseback, and when not on duty he looks upon his horse merely as a method of locomotion. He has no affection or understanding for the horse. The superior officer has no horses of his own, and, being generally bad riders and without military qualities which would raise them in the estimation of their men, they are neither loved nor respected by them. Married officers keep entirely to themselves, such things as invitations to one another's homes being unknown, and the only occasions upon which officers meet together at all are on the days of assembly, when they are called together for the snuff's birthday or accession celebrations.

The pay of the lower ranks is as small as that of the superior officers is high. The young cavalry officer who makes a good impression on his entry into the service soon falls to pieces through want of occupation either of mind or body. The greater part of the morning and evening he sits over his back, and when not on duty he reads. There are but few newspapers, and those that do exist are so severely censored by the government that they contain little but weather statistics, gossamer and announcements of the bestowal of decorations.

What the Turkish officer really thoroughly enjoys is a gramophone. Instruments playing the waltzes and reproducing the music hall songs of all the cities of Europe are in the greatest possible request, especially because they make music without any personal trouble.

A PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE.

Mental Tribulations of the Superstitious Woman.

The superstitions of a woman started to go downtown, but found that she had forgotten something. It was hard work to get her to go back for it, but when she did not find it, she went back again. On the sidewalk she passed a cross-eyed man and had hard work to keep from laughing at him three times over her left shoulder. The first car that came along was No. 13. She let it go and waited eight minutes for another. On the way downtown she remarked to a friend that she "had been in excellent health lately." Instantly she was obliged to remove her glove and rub her bare palm on the wood of the bench before her. As she and her friend were walking on Twenty-third street she observed a person darted between them. The superstitious woman was much disturbed and worried over the thought of a coming separation.

That night her husband upset the saltcellar. She insisted on his taking a pinch of the salt and throwing it over his shoulder.

For the night she discovered that she had been wearing one stocking wrong side out all day. It was the sign of good luck, and it allowed her to go to bed happy. But some time in the night a dog howled loudly under her window. "That's a bad omen," she has been looking for a calamity. Nothing will make her believe that there will not soon be a death in her immediate family.

When the Nails Let Up.

Two young women of solid, common sense and character were the sole female occupants of a subway car until there entered a dashing dressed girl, with face made up like a cosmetic advertisement and accompanied by a young man attired in the "extreme."

The two young women eyed the newcomer with interest while they continued their conversation. The train slowed down at the next station, the rattle and bang of operation ceased and the voice of one of the young women became suddenly audible:

"If I had a face like that, do you know what I'd do? I'd look it."

The girl with the makeup looked daggers, her escort looked foolish, the speaker looked out of the window and a dozen passengers looked as though they enjoyed it.

Stanfield's Underwear comes in three weights for winter wear.

And you can get just the weight you want by looking for the label on every genuine Stanfield garment.

Red label—light weight

Blue label—medium weight

Black label—heavy weight

Your dealer will they have all weights. If not, he can get them for you.

STANFIELDS LIMITED, TRURO, N.S.

Unshrinkable Men

100% N.S. 130

Penmanship

Bookkeeping, Short-hand, Spelling, Grammar, etc.

For particulars, send for catalogue to G. W. DONALD, Manager.

And Principal for Fourteen Years

W. N. U. No. 712.

D. A. MacCrimmon.

Agent for

Massey-Harris Farm Implements.

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Threshing Outfits.

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High Grade Carriages, Etc.

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Windmills.

The Famous Strickney Gasoline Engines.

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Celebrated Chatham Fanning Mills.

Kitchen Cabinets.

Incubators and Brooders.

Farm Scales.

JAS. DRYBURGH

Harnessmaker.

Harness - - Saddles - - Spurs

Trunks and Suit Cases.

Repair Work Promptly Attended To.

Let Corssfield Flourish

Bring your sick boots and shoes and have them fixed
by one of your own citizens

JOHN MORRISON,

Practical Bootmaker

Hand sewed boots to order a specialty.

I will also repair all kinds of Tinware. Next
door to Hultgren & Davis's Land Office.

Horseshoeing

I have made arrangements
to undertake the shoeing of
horses and am prepared to do
this work promptly and well.

Walter Bradley

WHEN YOU BUY LIFE
INSURANCE There are two
things to consider.

First, the Company,
A Clean Record and Absolute
Security is offered by the
LONDON LIFE

Second, the
Policy Contract
Investigation will prove our
Reserve Dividend Policies are
unequalled

London Life

POLICIES

"GOOD AS GOLD."

W. S. SAUNDERS

District Superintendent, Calgary

Chas. Hultgren

Agent at Crossfield.

TOWN DIRECTORY.

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Veterinary Surgeon, J. Hall-Brown

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Life Insurance Agents, James

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Bank, Canadian Bank of Commerce,

Jas. Cameron Local Manager

\$10.00 REWARD.

LOST.—At Crossfield, since September

23rd, Four Cows. One 8 yrs. dark

yellow, white face, brand B on right

side hind leg. One 5 years old, dark

yellow; one muley 4 years old, dark

black, hind legs white; other 4 years

old, white spotted on side and

underneath. Michael Berrett, Cross-

field, P. O., or Colonization Land

East.

SOME EXPENSES IN 1851.

Interesting Disclosures Made by an
Old Memorandum Book.

An old memorandum book has
come to light in which some interest-
ing prices are recorded. They make
us groan. As we read them we begin
to believe what the old people tell
us—that former times were indeed
better than these.

The woman who kept this account
book paid to be sure, \$2.25 to go from
Westfield, Mass., to New York and
\$3 more to go from New York to
Philadelphia, but she paid only 28
cents a dozen for her washing—
beautifully ironed and brought to
her door—and \$10 a month for her
board and says that it was good too.
She had her daguerreotype taken,
a single picture, and paid \$1.50 for it.
(We can improve on that price.) She
bought a pair of shoes for \$1.25 and
had a dress cut for 37 1/2 cents. The
accounts bristle with half and quar-
ter cents. Things cost sometimes a
"fig," sometimes a "levy." The
former was 6 1/4 cents, the latter
12 1/2 cents.

She bought a pair of rubbers for
87 1/2 cents and wrote them down as
"cimes." For her pew rent at church
she paid 66 2/3 cents a quarter. Her
gowns were made of "debage," "de-
zine" and "mull," and she paid
\$1.75 for the fitting and making of
one. She wore congress gaiters and
paid the exorbitant price of \$1.50 for
a pair. She bought a copy of "Agnes
—The Key to Her Coffin," a book
which ornamented parlor tables in
the seventies. It was considered a
wonderful work in its time and most
comforting to those in affliction. For
teaching school eleven weeks this
woman received \$52.

She paid 30 cents to go from West-
field to Springfield and \$1 from
Springfield to Hartford, with carriage
hire. She usually went from Hart-
ford to New York by boat, but she
makes one entry, "Hartford to New
York, across the land," and then
regrets to record the price. She
has a tooth drawn and pays 25 cents.
We reflect that this was before the
days of anesthetics.

She burned in her lamp "fluid," a
highly inflammable oil which pre-
ceded the kerosene.

Those seem primitive and homely
days to some who read these lines.
It is true that life was simple then,
but in New England and eastern
New York and the vicinity there may
have been higher living in many
respects than now.

Costliest of Dresses.

Who owns the costliest dress in the
world? Not the Queen, or any other
member of a European royal family;
not the wife of an American million-
aire; but the little-known Queen of
Siam.

Picture to yourself a gown of silk,
entirely covered with an embroidery
of diamonds, emeralds, rubies, and
sapphires, all cunningly fashioned
into most intricate patterns, so that
the wearer appears to be garbed in
one great, shimmering, multi-colored
gem. It will give you some slight
idea of the dress, which is valued, at
the very lowest estimate, at £1,000-
000.

The sister of the Tsar of Russia,
the Grand Duchess Xenia, has a
gown in the style of the Russian
national costume with this differ-
ence—it is encrusted at all points
with precious stones of many kinds.
Of course, both these dresses have
one great drawback. They are so
heavy to wear that it is very seldom
their owners torture themselves by
donning them.

The Satisfaction.

"I sent you an account of £5 for
collection," said a man, coming into
the office of a lawyer.

"Yes, you did."

"That success have you had?"

"Sued him last week and got it."

"That's good. Give me the money,
and tell me the amount of your fees
and I will pay you."

"My fees are £10. I have given
you credit for the £5 collected. Pay
me another £5, and we'll be square."

"What?" gasped the man. "I don't
see where I make anything by col-
lecting the debt."

"Nothing, my dear sir, from a
money point of view, but you have
the satisfaction of knowing that a
dishonest man has been brought to
justice."

Reassured.

Once Sir Henry Irving while play-
ing Macbeth in London was some-
what disconcerted by one of the
"gallery gods." He had reached the
point where Macbeth orders Banquo's
ghosts to leave the banquet board.
Hence, horrible shadow, unreal
mockery, hence!" exclaimed Irving
in his most tragic tones and with a
convulsive shudder sank to the
ground, drawing his robe about his
face. Just as Banquo withdrew an
agitated cockney voice from high up
in the gallery piped out as if to re-
assure Irving, "It's all right now,
'Emery; 'e's gone!"

Study It Out.

Here is a highly interesting para-
dox, which may amuse or bewilder
as the case may be. It is supposed
to have been invented by Boetius!
A says that all Athenians are liars.
A is an Athenian and therefore a
liar. Therefore his statement that
all Athenians are liars is not true
and consequently all Athenians tell
the truth. A is an Athenian
and hence tells the truth, wherefore
his statement that all Athenians are
liars is true. Therefore he is a liar
and his statement false, and so on.

WM. URQUHART

Headquarters for

Gents' Furnishings.

SUITS.

PANTS.

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UNDERWEAR.

SWEATERS.

OVERALLS

A New Assortment of the

W. G. & R. Brand

FINE SHIRTS

BOOTS - SHOES - MITTS - GLOVES

Come in and get a Bargain in a

FUR COAT

ALL NEW GOODS

New Evaporated Fruit

And Canned Goods

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE YOUR SALT FOR

WINTER.

The Toggery.

See Dave

WE ORIGINATE,
OTHERS FOLLOW.

Three Prizes Given Away Free

We
Have
Stansfield's
Underwear.

1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize
Gentlemen's Gold Chain	Gentlemen's Gold Chain	Cuff Links and Tie Pin
Value \$5.00	Value \$2.50	Value \$1.00

Heavy
Wool
Sax
25c pair.

These Prizes are to be given to persons making the
Largest Amount of Cash Purchases at The Toggery be-
tween 9th of November and 25th of December.
A Full Line of Furnishings. We Make Clothings.

Pressing.

Start Now.

D. G. HARVIE.
CROSSFIELD